

# SOCIETY NOW DEEPLY INTERESTED IN THE AUTO SHOW

## WASHINGTON AUTO SHOW WILL BREAK RECORDS

Opens Tomorrow Night With Larger Floor Space and More Machines Than Ever Before. Music and Other Attractions.

### POINTS ABOUT THE AUTO SHOW.

The Place—Dupont Garage, 2020-30 M street northwest. How to Reach It—From Connecticut avenue car line, two blocks west on M street; from Pennsylvania avenue line, two and one-half blocks north from Twenty-first street. The Time—Opens tomorrow at 8 p. m. For the remainder of the week, open from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Number of Cars Shown—72. Number of Factories Represented—31.

Everything is in readiness for the automobile show which opens tomorrow night in the Dupont Garage on M street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets northwest.

This will be the seventh motor car show Washington has had and like its predecessors it will be under the auspices of the Washington Automobile Dealers' Association, composed of all the leading men in the industry here. The show committee is composed of C. Ryce Hough, C. E. Miller, William Jose, W. C. Long, J. M. Stoddard, T. A. Walter, and A. L. McCormick.

The members of this committee have had much experience with automobile shows and they have made their plans so that there will be none of the aggravating features that have marred the opening of previous shows. Every exhibit will be in its proper place when the lights are turned on tomorrow night and visitors will not be annoyed by the sound of hammers and saws in the hands of workmen fixing up the booth of a belated exhibitor.

#### Plenty of Room and Light.

The big garage will supply a spacious home for the most comprehensive exposition of the automobile industry ever held in this city. Gasoline, steam, and electric motor cars, both for pleasure and business purposes, will be attractively distributed, with space left for all sorts of accessories and sundries, without which no show would be complete. Prospective purchasers will have their choice from an array of cars that will range in price from \$50 for a modest buckboard, with a single cylinder engine to the ponderous touring car weighing several thousand pounds, and costing \$7,500.

Seventy-two cars in all will be shown, representing thirty-four different automobile factories. The show this year will include a finer line of vehicles than ever before gathered together in Washington, and will clearly illustrate the improvement in automobile manufacture in the past year. It is said that the greatest end to be attained by all automobile manufacturers is simplicity, and this goal has been reached by nearly every American manufacturer. Each season sees the cars brought nearer and nearer to the ideal.

#### Music and Comfort.

For the first time in the history of the local trade, an automobile show is to be held in a garage, and the selection of this place is regarded as peculiarly appropriate. In the Dupont garage more than 20,000 square feet of space is available for exhibition purposes, and this is more than double the floor space of any previous local show. It will be lighted by arc lamps giving a light of fifteen candle power for each foot of space.

Music will be furnished by the Washington Orchestra Band, which will be personally conducted by William A. Haley. The latter has arranged an attractive program of twelve numbers for each evening. Ample provision has been made for the comfort of ladies visiting the show. The chauffeurs' room has been transformed into a parlor for their use and a maid will be in attendance at all hours.

#### Open Day and Night.

The show will be opened promptly at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Robert B. Caverly, president of the Automobile Club of Washington, will press the button that will turn on the electric lights, and will then make a few remarks about the progress of automobilism in Washington since the first show. Aside from Mr. Caverly's remarks there will be no other formalities attending the opening and visitors can get busy at once inspecting the various exhibits. Beginning Tuesday the show will open at 11 o'clock each morning and will remain open until 11 o'clock at night.

The exhibition hall is located at 2020-30 M street, and for the convenience of those who are not familiar with the transportation facilities in that section, it may be stated that those who take the Connecticut avenue car should get off at M street and walk west two blocks. Those going by the Pennsylvania cars should get off at Twenty-first street and walk north two and one-half blocks.

#### Among the Exhibitors.

The Pope Automobile Company, of Washington, will be well represented at the show. The company has secured 1,000 square feet of space in which to display its extensive line of cars. Eight models will be shown, including the Pope-Toledo, Pope, Hartford, Pope-Tribune, Pope-Waverly, and the Locomobile. Three demonstrating cars will be in service throughout show week, giving prospective customers a chance to try out the cars before placing their orders. Manager Royce Hough will be in charge of the exhibit, assisted by Elliott P. Hough and a large force of salesmen.

Fourteen cars will be employed in the exhibit of the Cook & Stoddard Company, and this concern will also have three demonstrating cars in constant service. The machines shown will be the Pierce Arrow, White, Franklin, Cadillac, and Baker Electric. J. M. Stoddard, of Baltimore, under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union on February 2, Three prizes will be given in each event, comprising gold, silver and bronze medals for first, second and third men, respectively. Instead of cups for the various relay races which are scheduled. Individual prizes for the members of the teams will be given.

A feature of the exhibit of the Motor Car Company will be the Thomas racing car, used by Le Blon, in the last

Vanderbilt cup race. This car was exhibited at the recent New York automobile show and attracted much attention. Manager McCormick will have his exhibit composed of the Peerless, Thomas, and Stevens-Duryea, together with several motorcycles, and a full line of sundries.

An attractive exhibit has been arranged by the National Automobile Company. The cars shown will be the Oldsmobile, Buick, and Studebaker electric. Six models in all will be exhibited. Manager Jose will have personal charge of the exhibit.

The friends of the popular little Maxwell automobiles will be gratified to learn that J. R. Thomas, the local agent, will have a good exhibit, showing three Maxwells and a chassis. He will also have three demonstrating cars in use.

The exhibit of the Commercial Automobile and Supply Company will consist of seven models of the Wayne & Logan, and two demonstrating cars will be in daily service. Manager Cliff Long will have charge of the exhibit.

Ree & Ford gasoline cars and Columbus electric, in five models, together with motorcycles, will comprise the exhibit of Charles E. Miller & Bro.

The Washington Electric Vehicle and Transportation Company will have an attractive exhibit, a large portion of which was at the New York automobile show. Columbus gasoline and electric cars will be featured.

The Hamilton Auto Company, of Philadelphia and Baltimore, will show the Stoddard-Dayton in three models, together with a chassis. A number of demonstrating cars will be in service.

The Carter Motor Car Corporation, a local company, will show a model of its two-engine car, and will also have one of these cars outside the garage for demonstration purposes.

At the exhibit of the Caluli Automobile Company will be found the Orient buckboard and the Orient touring runabout.

Among the other exhibitors are the following: National Electric Supply Company with an extensive line of sundries, tires and everything needed by the motorist; C. W. Hamilton, American Mercedes automobiles; Rudolph West & Co., with a big showing of accessories and tires; Rose Manufacturing Company, lamps; Electric Storage Battery Company, storage batteries; Pennsylvania Rubber Company, tires; Anderson Spark Plug Company, spark plugs; Auto Tire Repair Works, tires.

### "PRO" BASKETBALLERS FURNISH GOOD SPORT

The professional basketball league of Washington has proven a great success up to the present time. All the teams have been very evenly matched throughout the season with perhaps one exception.

The Eastern Athletic Club started the year with material that was none too good, and as a result, it was generally a foregone conclusion that the poor old Easterns would lose whenever they met another outfit. However, the club has recently been strengthened, and in its last game with the Commissioners it won through superior team work.

In the next two contests with the Infantry and Commissioners next week it should take at least one of the two. That the remaining teams of the Commissioners, Ordways, and Infantry are evenly matched is proven by the standing of the clubs, which is given below, and which shows the Ordways to be in the lead of the Commissioners and Soldiers which are tied for second honors by but two games.

One item of interest to the basketball fans of the city is that the officials of the Professional League are in correspondence with several of the best Northern "pro" teams, and it is practically settled that one or perhaps two of these out-of-town quintets will be brought down here before the season is over. The teams with whom Secretary Baker is in correspondence are from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and Delaware.

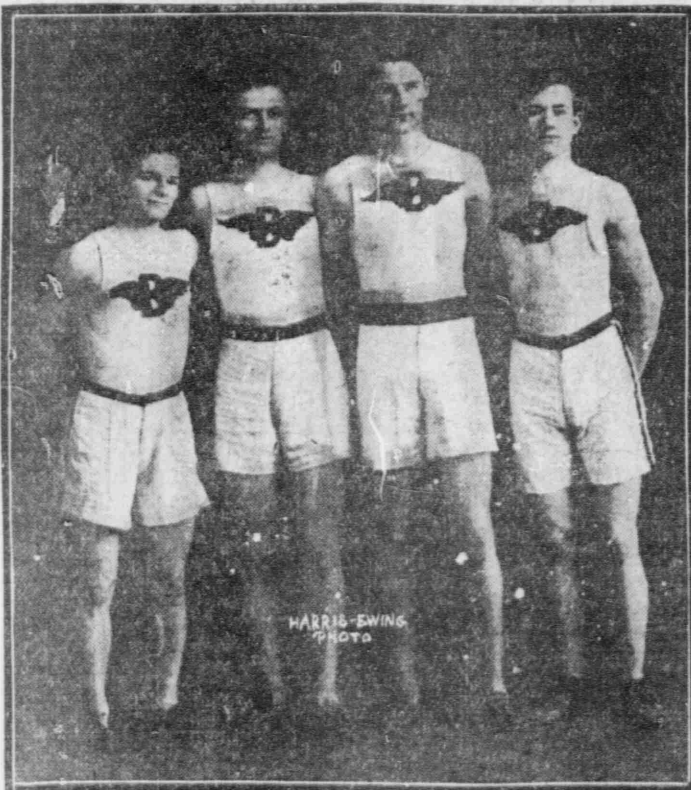
The local team will be picked from the following players: Barker, Sannino, Thompson, Handcock, and James (forward). Rogers with no exception (center), with Boyle (substitute), Loftis, Chisum, Moriarty, and Woodhead (backs). Following is the standing of the professional league up to and including Friday's game, January 25.

| Ordways          | Won | Lost |
|------------------|-----|------|
| Washington L. I. | 7   | 3    |
| Commissioners    | 7   | 3    |
| Easterns         | 4   | 11   |

### ENTRY BLANKS ARE OUT FOR FIFTH REGIMENT MEET

Entry blanks are out for the annual indoor field and track games of the Athletic Association of the Fifth Regiment, 1. M. N. G., which will be held in the new armory, on Hoffman street, in Baltimore, under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union on February 2. Three prizes will be given in each event, comprising gold, silver and bronze medals for first, second and third men, respectively. Instead of cups for the various relay races which are scheduled. Individual prizes for the members of the teams will be given.

### BELMONT CLUB RELAY TEAM



From Left to Right—I. Boernstein, Captain; E. Smithson, W. Frick, Manager; E. Johnson. Local Four That Has Been Making a Very Creditable Showing in Washington and Baltimore Meets, and Claims the Intermediate One-Mile Championship of the South.

## M. REILLY'S ACTIONS HAVE BOXERS ON ANXIOUS SEAT

Tonopah Fight Promoter May Be Responsible for Race of "Pampered Pugilists" by His Recent Offers.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Whether through innocence or design, Mike Reilly, of Tonopah, has contrived to place fully a score of prominent boxers on the anxious seat. With Reilly's announcement that the event in question was to be the centerpiece of a mammoth pugilistic bench show to be held in the world famous gold camp in the middle of March.

Fighters in every class from the mid-levels to the "heavies" were to be sent together in the blue ribbon events, and between champions and currier raisers, or ring warmers, the flat situation was to be cleaned up so completely that there would be nothing in the way of a glove combat left to decide. Wires Were Kept Busy.

In pursuance of this scheme, Reilly kept the wires tingling, and each box of note was asked how he would like to hook up with his particular rival, who ever it happened to be, for a well-filled wallet.

The thing reached such a stage that fighters took to turning down the purses that are forthcoming all the year round from points outside the mineral belt. The Usual Offer.

"Declined with thanks; I have an engagement at Tonopah," was the reply that greeted many an offer of work and the average promoter began to feel that Reilly and the likes of him were responsible for a race of pampered pugilists.

But there is a rift in the loom. The wires from Tonopah ceased clicking ten days ago and the ring men who believed they were in line for profitable engagements are up in the air. To many inquiries sent from San Francisco, Reilly replied that he would be in town in a few days, but up to the time of writing he has not put in an appearance.

It begins to look as though the mammoth journey idea has been abandoned, and that the Britt-Gans championship will be the only one decided in the Tonopah arena in March. Some persons are pessimistic enough to think that the Britt-Gans affair is in no way too good shape, and all things considered the rumor-mongers can hardly be blamed for waxing suspicious.

When wholesale match-making by wire ceases suddenly, and when by way of explanation the promoter telegraphs "Am coming to town," and then does not come, it is about time for the gossips to begin putting this and that together.

Jimmy Britt has made up his mind to stay at Byron Springs until well along in February. He was joined there last Friday by his old chum, Tiv Kreling, and the structure which covers the swimming pond has been converted into an up-to-date gymnasium.

Britt was always partial to road work, and put in many a good day on the macadamized highway before the advent of Kreling, and according to Jimmy Coffroth, is showing the effect of the outdoor exercise.

"I should say Britt has taken off eight or nine pounds since he went to Byron," said Coffroth. "He is in good shape and within easy reach of the weight he has to make for Gans. The fellows who reckoned that Britt would have trouble making 125 do not know how to size him up. Britt is not big bodied and he merely shows the effects of easy living in his face and neck. It doesn't take long to put him in proper fix after a spell of idleness. In this particular case it should be remembered that Britt was in training for several weeks at San Rafael before he went to the springs. By the time he lands in the ring with Gans he will have undergone fully three months of preparation. He will not only be at weight, but he will be at his very best physically."

Britt is planning ahead for his work at Tonopah. He expects to reach the gold camp about the middle of February, and he intends to go in very extensively for boxing while sitting himself for the contest. He will have for partners a man about his own weight and another much heavier.

In selecting the light man he will aim to secure one who is endowed with cleverness. It is believed that Tim Callahan may have the job if he enters to accept. In the heavier man, Jimmy will look for grit, strength, and average talent as a boxer.

Britt wants while training to run the gamut of everything that is likely to happen to him in his affair with Gans. He lives to be as old as Methuselah's goat, but it will be interesting to note how opinions of that other affair influence the betting.

Expert opinion, reflected in the sporting columns of the press, is to the effect that Gans will be a strong favorite in the coming battle. This means that the last fight as viewed by the experts was a fake. If it were not so, Britt would be a favorite, for in the few rounds that were boxed Britt smothered Gans from start to finish and clouted him when and where he liked.

This logic of expert opinion may not afford very pleasant food for reflection to Jimmy Britt, but the situation has its compensations. If, as Britt stoutly maintains, the former bout was on his merits, there is no reason why Gans should be made a favorite. But money is a great balm and Jimmy and his friends will be able to avail themselves of the odds offered on Gans and not experience any pricks of conscience at the thought that they are accepting a false price.

The San Francisco matchmakers are emulating P'r'r Rabbit and the majority of them will not speak above a whisper until the fate of the Hartman anti-boxing measure is decided. This may mean that there will be no bouts in this city until March and, of course, if Hartman's measure goes through, that there will be none thereafter.

Occasionally one of the promoters talks in a tentative way of starting the ball rolling, but is quick to repudiate any intention of the kind when reminded by brother fight handlers that the present is no time for flouting the red rag.

The latest bit of gossip is that Morris Levy is going to dare the fates and bring Cyclone Thompson and Dick Hyland together in February. The rival lightweights are willing enough to finish the rubber—each having a victory to his credit—but no one will take any interest in the proceedings until the news of a permit being granted to Levy comes through the usual official channel.

As like as not, Levy's next interview balled down will be "I never said nothing about it."

Joe Thomas has despaired of obtaining a match in San Francisco and is going east in a few days.

Jack (Twin) Sullivan and Jim Flynn are to have a return date at Los Angeles shortly. This is the only event McCreary has on the cards at present—the Jack O'Brien-Tommy Burns match always, excepted. McCreary is talking of signing Abe Attell and Tommy Sullivan.

Frank Neil says he will not put himself out of the way to do any mutual purse hunting with Jimmy Walsh, but will defend the bantam championship against the world and bet \$5,000 on the side.

## TAYLOR HAS JEWEL IN LEONARD ACKER

Noted Trainer and Driver of Trotters Has Exceptionally Good Record.

### ONLY ONE OF HIS KIND HERE

How He Started His Career and Horses He Has Driven to Fast Marks.

Leonard Ackers, who will race Peter Taylor's string of horses—Montana Guard, trotter, 2:30; Jubilant, pacer, 2:24; Gaiety, pacer, 2:09; Direct Mack, pacer, 2:16; and Carstairs, trotter, unmarked—is an interesting character.

Ackers is the son of a horseman well known in northern Michigan and the Northwest years ago. When Leonard had just passed his fifteenth birthday his sire went into a five-corner match race, his entry being Daniel H., a son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. The race took place at Battle Creek, Mich. A stipulation was that owners were to drive, but when the day came for the race the elder Ackers had a cramp in his back that forbade his mounting a sulky, and with the consent of the owners of the other horses interested he was allowed a substitute.

#### Plain Case of Jeopardy.

Daniel H. was favorite, but in two heats he was neatly trimmed and his owner became furious. It was a plain case of jeopardy. But he was apparently helpless. There seemed to be no one in sight to drive the horse to his speed. Finally some one who knew that young Leonard had been jogging Daniel H. suggested that he be put up. The father was dubious, but finally consented to the boy driving. Leonard went out with Daniel H. and reeled off three heats in front, and won the race. This was more than twenty years ago, and Ackers has been a trainer and driver ever since, and he is perhaps the only trainer and driver now in Washington who has ever driven a horse to mark of 2:10 or better in a race.

The fastest horse ever marked by Ackers was the pacer, Phynol. This horse he drove to a record of 2:07 1/2 in 1905. Ackers' next best showing was with E. W. L., a trotter, that he gave a mark of 2:13 1/2 at Grand Rapids, Mich. Later, at Springfield, Ill., in 1907, he finished a close second with E. M. L. to the then famous William Penn in 2:07 1/2. This was the fastest heat trotted during that year in a race.

Robert's Own also cut a prominent figure in Ackers' driving career. This horse he sent to a mark of 2:14 at Old Saugus in 1905, and in the same year at Syracuse he finished second to Little Sphinx with Robert's Own in 2:14 1/2. Little Sphinx was driven in that race by Alio McDonald.

#### Another Record on Same Day.

On the same day at Springfield, in 1907, that Ackers finished second with E. W. L. to William Penn, he drove a four-year-old trotting gelding, Walter B., to a record of 2:14 1/2. In 1904 Ackers drove Gaiety, now in the stable with Peter Taylor's horses, to a pacing mark of 2:09 1/2, and he believes he will reduce her record this year. During the following year, 1905, at Parkway, Brooklyn, he drove the trotter, Merrill Hawker, to a record of 2:24, and then, at Kingston, N. Y., gave General Mack a pacing mark of 2:17 1/2. Later in the same season in a nine-horse race at Old Saugus, he was a close second with General Mack in 2:09 1/2.

The first horse Ackers ever owned was the trotter American Jay, that he gave a record of 2:24. Then he marked the pacer Gladiator, 2:24.

#### Last Year a Slow One.

Last year was a rather discouraging one for Ackers. He started out with a string of half a dozen pacers and one trotter that looked fairly good, but that were wanting when speed was needed. This year, however, things look much brighter for him.

In Montana Guard and Jubilant he has a promising pair, and Mr. Taylor may have another good one or two before the bell rings. It is claimed that Montana Guard, with his trotting mark of 2:24, in two years of racing has never been behind the money but once, and that was when an accident overtook him, and that in every other race he has never been worse than second but once. The pacer, Jubilant, 2:24, was a close second in 2:24 at Nazareth last fall, and has never been behind the money in any of the twenty races in which he has started.

### NORTHERN TRIP FOR NATIONAL GUARD TEAM

Captain Edwards, manager of athletics at the National Guard, has completed arrangements for a trip for the basketball team to be picked from the Corporal and Second Regiment teams. They will play the best teams in New York, Connecticut, and Massachusetts. The schedule includes the following cities: New York, Brooklyn, Danbury, Newark, Paterson, Orange, Norwalk, East Hampton, Terryville, and Nacatac. Eight players will be taken from the following: Rice, Schlosser, Hunter, Hubbard, Casassa, Regis, Bopp, Clark, Smith, Scroggins, and White.

Everything is progressing satisfactorily to the management of the National Guard Athletic Association wrestling meet. The wrestling matches will be followed by dancing.

The relay team of the athletic association National Guard, District of Columbia, may be represented in the Baltimore meet, February 2, and will be matched against the Fifth Regiment of Baltimore Y. M. C. A. team in the Federal games at Convention Hall. The team consisting of Schlosser, Rice, Royce, Robb, and Clark should make a creditable showing.

## "BOOKMAKER-HORSE OWNER" WILL SOON BE ABOLISHED

Western Jockey Club Official Says That the Practice Will Ultimately Kill the Racing Game Unless Forbidden Completely—"Minnie Adams" Affair Cited.

By J. S. A. MACDONALD.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 26.—A prominent official of the Western Jockey Club states that that organization purposes doing away with the pernicious "bookmaker-horse owner" within the present year.

This is an enlightened step in turf development, for there is nothing so out of line in connection with modern racing conditions as the spectacle of a bookmaker laying odds against his own horse in a race. It is just as if he were to say to the crowd of patrons on the floor of the betting house all about him: "Say, you rums dums, I know just how good or bad my mare is today and just how much she is trying. Bet me that she wins and I'll take you." This is an unfair "edge" for the layer to hold on the public race players, and as time goes on the principle of ideal racing is the observance of all that is equitable between the better and bookmaker. It is something which cannot exist in the upward march of progress.

#### Bookies Should Not Be Owners.

The day will come in the near future when no bookmaker will be permitted to race horses. This does not say the bookmakers who now own race horses and lay against them or bet upon them are dishonest. Far from it. The thing is that when the public loses it cannot think otherwise, and of course scandal, the death-dealing microbe of racing, breeds about.

The "bookmaker-horse owner" is not confined to the winter and Western turf, for he flourishes in the East in luxurious abundance. In fact the spectacle of a well-known Eastern layer jumping off his high stool in the betting ring at Saratoga to run out to the paddock in order to instruct the jockey on his own horse, upon which the general public had wagered fortunes, was one of the side lights of the 1906 season at the Spa. The sports used to laugh about it, and then in a spirit of gravity they would aver the thing was not quite proper.

#### A Case in Point.

Last week the "horse owner-bookmaker" evil came into the limelight through an incident at City Park. The crack filly, Minnie Adams, is owned and campaigned by Fred Cook, one of the biggest bookmakers now here on the ground. Previous to Tuesday, January 25, she had run several bad races. Each time the Cook book took in rolls of money along with other layers in the line against the filly winning. She ran dog races, and on several successive occasions the Cook book, and the layers generally, profited exceedingly at the expense of the bettors.

Then on the date mentioned Minnie Adams went to the post in a handicap at a mile, well supported by inside sources. She was a great horse here, for she broke out in front under Jockey Dave Nicol and just romped in front all the way, incidentally establishing a new track record for the distance at 1:38 1/4. There was no earthly warrant for this

sudden coming to life of Minnie Adams, and, after the finish, many of the disgruntled ones gathered about Cook's booking stand where they piled the "bookmaker-owner" with many significant queries. "How'd you do it today?" etc., came from the angered crowd in the manner of so many interrogatory bombs. The Minnie Adams race became the talk of the town, and although Owner Cook was as much at a loss to explain the vagary of his filly as anybody else, still the prejudiced gambler could not forget that he had booked on the race with all the race money-getting possibilities such a thing afforded.

#### Public Is Angered.

The public lost bundles of money. After the finish many of the disgruntled ones gathered about Cook's booking stand where they piled the "bookmaker-owner" with many significant queries. "How'd you do it today?" etc., came from the angered crowd in the manner of so many interrogatory bombs. The Minnie Adams race became the talk of the town, and although Owner Cook was as much at a loss to explain the vagary of his filly as anybody else, still the prejudiced gambler could not forget that he had booked on the race with all the race money-getting possibilities such a thing afforded.

This proposed divorce of the horse owner and the bookmaker will be far-reaching, for at almost every meeting in the Middle West and the outlying circuits, the chief bookmakers and money factors in the ring own the horses which race. In the East, Loden Appleby, the bookmaker, races a string of horses, as does "Davey" Johnson, who frequently flops from being a player on the ground to a bookmaker on the high stool. Early last year Johnson offered the public a price against Roseberry winning in his book.

Sentiment against the "bookmaker-horse owner" began to gather strength in the East last year, and may come to a head before long, in which event a score or more of stables would be disbanded. For instance, L. A. Cella intends to race next summer about New York a string of twenty first-class horses. George Bennett, of Memphis, Tenn., would be another "owner bookmaker" affected by the change. He frequently laid prices against his Disabille in the East in 1906. Altogether the abolition of the "bookmaker owner" is one of the turf reforms sure to come about soon.

### COLUMBIA COACHED BY BILLY GILBERT

TRENTON, Jan. 26.—Billy Gilbert, who was recently transferred by Manager McGraw to the Newark Eastern League club, has written to a friend in this city reiterating his determination not to play baseball in Newark under any consideration.

Gilbert says he has decided to accept an offer to coach the baseball team of Columbia University, which will take about two months of his time. When this work is finished he adds that he will return to New York and attend to his cafe business, playing a little baseball on the side to keep him in physical trim. He declares, however, that he has permanently retired from baseball as a means of gaining a livelihood.

Store Hours: Close Evenings 6 P. M. Saturdays 10 P. M.

## THE 1/2 SUIT SALE



Been here? Your friend has, and he secured a good suit of clothes 50% cheaper than ever before. Unless he was here during past sales. Every suit in the house—excepting blacks and blues—is included. No reservations. Assortments are yet complete. Better hustle, though!

|                         |         |
|-------------------------|---------|
| Suits Sold For \$27.50, | \$13.75 |
| Suits Sold For \$25.00, | \$12.50 |
| Suits Sold For \$22.50, | \$11.25 |
| Suits Sold For \$20.00, | \$10.00 |
| Suits Sold For \$17.50, | \$8.75  |
| Suits Sold For \$15.00, | \$7.50  |
| Suits Sold For \$13.50, | \$6.75  |
| Suits Sold For \$12.50, | \$6.25  |
| Suits Sold For \$10.00, | \$5.00  |

## Every Overcoat and Raincoat Reduced to Almost One Half

|   |   |
|---|---|
| \$30 and \$25 Overcoats, now \$20.50    | \$17.50 and \$15 Overcoats, now \$10.50 |
| \$22.50 and \$20 Overcoats, now \$14.50 | \$12.50 and \$10 Overcoats, now \$7.50  |

No Goods Charged. Alterations, if any, at Cost.

## THE BIEBER-KAUFMAN CO.

One Price House Whose Reductions Are Legitimate  
901-909 Eighth St. S. E.  
We Have No Branch Stores. Down by the Navy Yard.